

THE DAILY HERALD

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Truth,
Liberty,
Love of Country.

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Rates of advertising in the Daily or Weekly
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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.
The Herald is fully prepared to do all
kinds of plain and fancy book printing in all
the latest styles. The work perfectly and
promptly done.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the charac-
ter, standing, or reputation of any person,
firm, or corporation, or any misstatement of
fact, which may appear in the columns of the
Herald, will be gladly corrected upon its
being brought to the attention of the pub-
lishers.

POPULARITY and integrity do not
always go together. In fact they often
fight. Judge Marshall was addressing a
county convention in Missouri not long
ago. After some less interesting
subjects were disposed of, he began to
talk about himself. In glowing terms
he described how he was the unani-
mous choice of the democrats of St. Louis
and how he carried the primary
in that city. The speaker paused a
moment to observe the effect of his
remarks upon his audience. It was
fatal. An honest old farmer took ad-
vantage of the pause to lean over and
say to his neighbor in a stage whisper
that could be heard all over the hall:
"Yes, he was; 'an honest man would
've had no more chance in them 'fair
primaries than a man with tallow legs
would have in hell.'"

We hear that the Spanish officers at
Santiago are unwilling to go home un-
til they have made a tour of the States
at the expense of the American govern-
ment. They will want round trip
tickets next.

CERVERA's captains might not have
blown up their ships if they had stop-
ped to think that they were going to
give to the world indisputable proof
that the Maine was blown up from the
outside.

DEWEY has cabled for several tons
of soap. That is true Americanism—
true Christianity. Scrub 'em up, old
man!

WEYLER could give Blanco points in
one particular at least—he got away
from Cuba safely with his booty.

SOMEbody suggests that we issue
rain checks now and continue the game
in Cuba next fall.

ONE more fight and Spain would
have reliable bottoms enough to float
a loan.

SPAIN is afraid to speak out loud.
That's why she doesn't cry for peace.

It will be interesting to see what the
"Immunes" catch in Cuba.

LET'S annex Cervera; he seems to be
a fine old gentleman.

MILES' bath tub will win the day
again at San Juan.

MANY a self made man has made a
fool of himself.

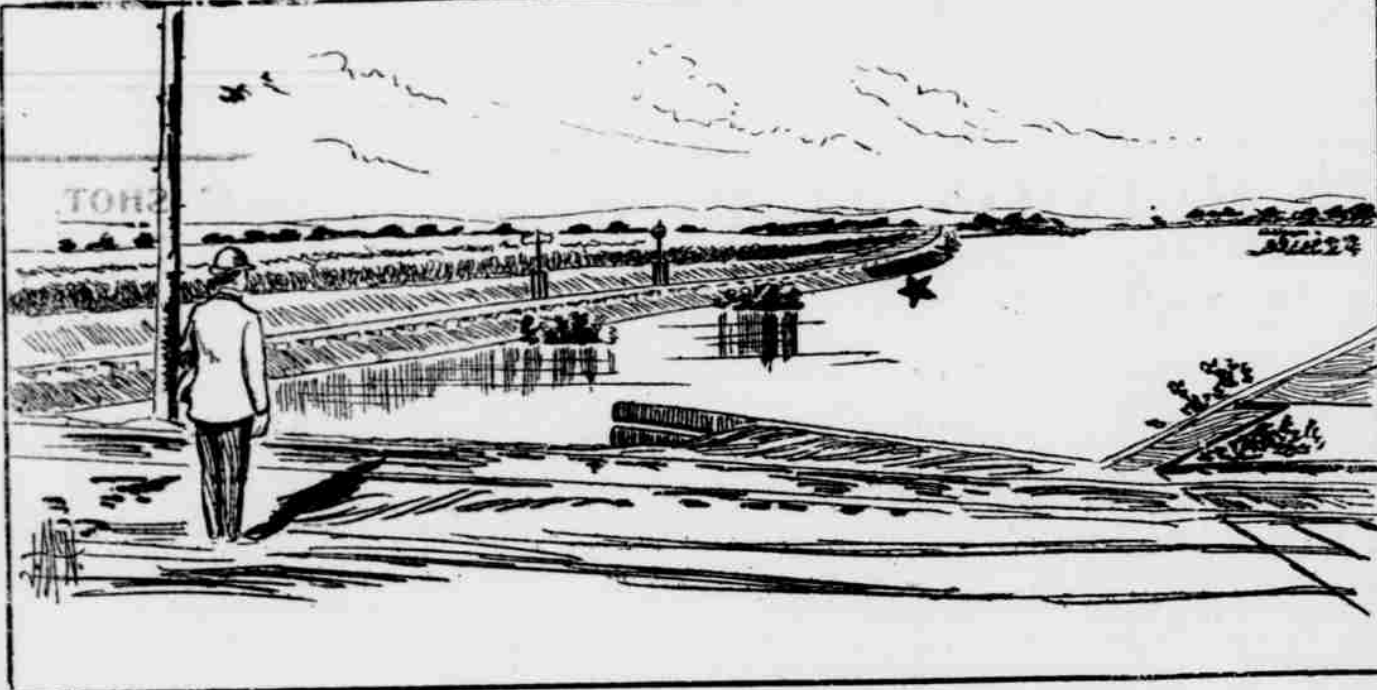
Is Blanco a bully or merely a gigan-
tic bluffer?

SPAIN is sorry she ever discovered
us.

DEWEY CUT HIM DOWN.

From the Atlanta Constitution.
The fame of Dewey has reached the
remotest rural districts of Georgia. At
a colored camp meeting recently the
"leader" lined out the following im-
promptu hymn:

Satan cuttin' up his shins—
Try ter take de town;
Satan climb de Philippines,
But Dewey cut him down!
O sinners!
Fly from Satan frown;
Satan climb de Philippines,
But Dewey cut him down!
Satan drownin' in de sea,
Try ter swim ter town;
Climb de Philippines—O mo!
But Dewey cut him down!
O sinners!
Fly when Satan frown;
Satan climb de Philippines,
But Dewey cut him down!
And 300 voices sent that original and
warlike hymn ringing to the roof.



VIEW EAST FROM STANTON STREET BRIDGE.
The Star (*) Shows Where The White Oaks Embankment Began to Give Way.

Little Items From Live Papers.

TEXAS.

Sherman will celebrate her fiftieth
birthday next month. —Dallas News.

The water supply at the deep wells is
holding out splendidly at Sherman. —
Register.

The contemplated display of the bat-
tle of Manila in pyrotechnics has been
indefinitely postponed. —Dallas News.

The Trencher patriots unfurled the
stars and stripes from a pole sixty-five
feet high three weeks ago. —Bonham
News.

Farmers are very busy working
their crops this beautiful weather.
Crops are good, weeds and all. —Ar-
ledge Ridge.

Ex-Confederates will be expected to
be in camp at the fair grounds in Bon-
ham on the night of Wednesday, the
10th of August. —Bonham News.

Yeno Fielder, brought to Langtry
from the east, five double-decked cars
of fine sheep and drove them to his
ranch on the Pecos. —San Antonio Ex-
press.

A vein of coal thirty feet thick has
been struck in a well of Mr. Grey
Waters, five miles west of Carrizo
Springs, at a depth of 100 feet. —San
Antonio Express.

The Texas Midland railroad is build-
ing side tracks at Enloe. Arrange-
ments are being made to burn another
kiln of 30,000 cubic yards of gumbo
ballast. —Dallas News Special.

Two powerful narrow gauge engines,
Nos. 60 and 61, built by the locomotive
works of Schenectady, N. Y., for the
inter-oceanic railway in Mexico,
passed through Marshall today. —Dallas
News Special.

County court has been in session
now two weeks. Mistrial and acquit-
tals show that there was many a hard
fought prosecution to the charge of
murder to minors. —San Antonio
Light.

The request that Luling help pay
expense of purchasing band instru-
ments for the First Texas regim-
ent met with a hearty and prompt
response from the young ladies of the
city. —San Antonio Express.

The county schools have nearly all
been taken, only a few of the smaller
ones remaining.

All the colleges report having en-
couraging reports from their agents
and solicitors. —Sherman Register.

Special Officer John M. Norman, of
the Southern Pacific passenger depot,
left for Atlanta, Ga., last night to at-
tend the Confederate reunion and Al-
bert Peterson is holding down the beat
during "Dad's" absence. —San Antonio
Light.

The five-room cottage at the north-
east corner of West Commerce and
North Sabina streets, "Prospect Hill,"
owned by Mr. Bradford and occupied
by M. M. Jones, wife and son, was burn-
ed to the ground yesterday morning a
little before six o'clock. —San Antonio
Light.

J. W. Johnson sustained a painful
pistol shot wound in the left leg yester-
day about 7:45 p. m. "I was sitting
down examining the pistol, a 38-calibre
Smith & Wesson. The hammer was
chipped off and I suppose my hold
slipped and caused the explosion." —
Sherman Register.

Byron Fields, well known in
Colorado Springs, Col., was instan-
tly killed in one of B. & N. Y. & P.
railway camps late yesterday
evening, the 15th inst. He was stand-
ing in the door of the caboose of a
work train when a sudden jerk of the
engine threw him between the cars,
one car passing over him. —Dallas News
Special.

Texas has no reason to complain of
the generosity of President McKinley
in the matter of army commissions,
but the Texas volunteers would be
very grateful to the commander-in-
chief of the army if he would give
them a chance to see actual service on
the field of glory, either in the West
Indies or the Philippines. —San An-
tonio Express.

NEW MEXICO.

Eddy has a good creamery, ice fac-
tory, beet sugar factory, electric light
plant and fine hotel. —Eddy Current.

The territorial supreme court meets
on the 25th inst. The docket is one of
the largest ever before the court. —New
Mexican.

The farmers of Lincoln Co., are not
able to do much in the way of cul-
tivating their crops, being driven out
by the rains.

The steam shovel at the gravel pit
near Socorro was pulled out this week.
This will knock out two or three more
crows. —San Marcial Bee.

Some 12 or 14 dead engines, which
have been replaced by heavier ma-
chines, are now lying on the tracks in
the yard. —San Marcial Bee.

Prof. J. P. Owen, of Albuquerque,
formerly superintendent of the Raton
public schools, spent last week with
his old time friends here. —Raton
Range.

Large shipments of cherries and cur-
rants are being made out of Santa Fe.
Much of this fruit goes to El Paso, 350
miles south and to Denver, 400 miles
north. —New Mexican.

A Cerrillos man declares that while
the city of Santa Fe has not furnished

Two Papago Indians were yesterday

bound over by justice Meyer to await
the action of the grand jury. They
were charged with stealing a cow and
roasting same. —Tucson Star.

Monday Town Marshal T. F. Brod-
rick was out in Calabasas country on
business. In crossing an arroyo his
horse got caught in the quicksand and
had quite a time getting out. —Oasis.

Mr. J. E. Bettler, who has charge of the
Tripple almond orchard, at Mesa, was
in town yesterday. The crop, he says,
will be enormous and will fully meet
earlier expectations. —Phoenix Re-
publican.

Gus Samland, while going home the
other evening, was held up by three
Mexicans, in the vicinity of the round
house, who went through his pockets
but failed to find anything therein. —
Bisbee Orb.

Mr. Jas. B. Mix has on exhibition,
a piece of firearms which is a real
curiosity. It is an old, flint lock horse
shotel, such as were in the country
ago. It was sent to Mr. Mix from
Ures—Oasis.

Last year there were six electric
fans in use in Tucson. Thus far this
year no less than 55 have been put in
and before the hot weather is over prob-
ably half as many more will be in mo-
tion. —Tucson Citizen.

A large party of Pima Lodge Red
men accompanied by ladies, spent Sun-
day at Hillside pleasantly. Two steer
heads were barbecued and of this and
other delicacies an enjoyable lunch
was made. —Tucson Star.

A. G. Wilson, a well known pros-
pector, better known as "Doc" Wilson, is
in a fair way to become a millionaire
by reason of a lucky strike lately made
by him six miles northeast of Ehren-
berg. —Phoenix Republican.

Captain J. A. Benton, an old-time
Indian scout and trapper, the son of
General Lawton and other United
States army officers in pursuit of Geron-
imo, Cochise, and other warriors, is a
visitor to our city. —Bisbee Orb.

The Terry mine, near Wickenburg,
Yavapai county, was recently sold in
probate court, the owner, George Mon-
roe, having died. The purchaser was
J. H. Costello, of Buffalo, N. Y., and
the price was \$2000. —Yuma Sun.

A single firm at Denver handled
about 35,000 head of range cattle dur-
ing the season just closed, and the in-
teresting part of the story is that con-
siderably more than half of them were
Arizona cattle. —Tombstone Pros-
pector.

The move for the erection of a mon-
ument in Prescott to the memory of
Capt. O'Neill and the patriots who
fell with him, is taking shape. The
committee will solicit contributions to
the monument fund from all over Ariz-
ona. —Tucson Star.

A large acreage of grain hay was
cut and baled in Pima county in June
last; 90 per cent of it was bar ley. The
late April rains were beneficial in
lengthening the straw and filling out
the heads producing nearly two tons to
the acre. —Tucson Citizen.

This morning Joseph Chamberlain
of Dripping Springs and W. W. Wil-
liams met. After a little conversation
an old time reminiscence "of when we
came to the country" came up, and al-
though it took place in 1864, the old
pioneers appeared to enjoy it as much
as if it took place but yesterday. —
Tombstone Prospector.

The storm of last night was one of
the sharpest ever experienced here-
abouts. The air appeared to be a mass
of livid light and the roll of the thun-
der was continuous. The hail in the
town amounted to but about a quarter
of an inch but on the Rillito more than
four times that amount is said to have
fallen. Farmers are jubilant over the
prospect of big crops. —Tombstone
Prospector.

The Anaconda Company, as usual,
was the greatest individual producer of
copper during 1897, its output being
131,471,127 pounds. The Calumet &
Hecla was second with 88,378,985
pounds; the Boston & Montana third,
60,000,000 pounds; the United Verde
fourth, with 31,355,025 pounds, and the
Copper Queen of Arizona fifth, 23,990,
875 pounds. —Tucson Star.

Walter Stone, son of Miles Stone,
sustained a broken leg Monday while
riding after a cattle near the state line
and falling catching the young man's
leg under him. Walter sustained his
leg with splints cut from mesquite
bush, then rode five miles to the rail-
way where he flagged the south bound
train Monday afternoon and went to
Phoenix, and at last accounts was doing
well under medical care. —Eddy Cur-
rent.

The monotony of existence at Gila
Bend was broken by a wind which blew
a house on the railroad track and
restored the telegraph wires. The
wires were restored, the best it could
be done in hurry, but in such a way
that they hung low across the track.
The house was removed from the
site of the wreck and the company's right
of way in time to let the westbound train
pass shortly before 1 o'clock this morn-
ing. But the train cut the telegraph
wires in two and communication with
the coast was suspended. —Phoenix Re-
publican.

MEXICO.
The French residents of Cuernavaca
are preparing a great celebration of
Bastille day. —Two Republics.

Construction work on the Zamora,
Michoacan railroad is to be commenced
early in October. —Two Republics.

The street cars in Guadalajara are
in the habit of running off the track
with astounding regularity. —Two Re-
publics.

According to the official census just
completed, the state of Campeche has
a total of 89,001 inhabitants. —Two Re-
publics.

The gunners stationed at the Ullas
fortress in the Veracruz harbor are
daily engaged in target practice and
are showing great proficiency. —Two
Republics.

Joaquin Baranda, the minister of
justice, is expected to be in Campeche
the 20th of the month to represent the
president at the opening of a new rail-
road. —Two Republics.

W. S. Sawyer of Milwaukee, return-
ed home last night after having
purchased a successful conclusion a
very large land deal, which had kept
him here about a year. —Two Repub-
lics.

It is expected that the restaurants
and redecoration of the saloons and of-
fices in the gubernatorial palace in
Guadalajara will be finished in time
to be dedicated September 16th. —Two
Republics.

The city of Oaxaca is very much
pleased over the rapid progress being
made in the installation of electric
works, intended to not only supply
private lighting, but also cheap
power for industrial purposes. —Two
Republics.

From the Nogales Oasis.
Over a hundred Cuban families are
residing in Puebla awaiting the cruel
war to cease.

Sr. Rafael Barrios, son of a form-
er Mexican consul in the United States,
recently died at the Topo Chico baths
at Monterrey.

An alarming species of fever with
deadly results has made its appearance
in the neighborhood of Magdeline,
Michuca.

The famous artillery band is to be
sent to the Omaha exposition. The
leader, Captain Pacheco, is practicing
his musicians on the new pieces to be
played there.

The members of the Mormon colony
at Asencion have denounced near
Chico some exceedingly rich gold
mines which were probably worked by
the Spaniards.

The Correo de Jalisco says that a
priest living on Cairo street, near San
Diego park in Guadalajara, got drunk,
attacked the gendarme and broke his
lantern, for which his reverence was
arrested.

While on the road to Pachuca from
the Chetumal hacienda, in Hidalgo,
a train of six burros loaded with pul-
que, was attacked by footpads, who
beat the arriero and stole the burro
and cargo.

The Monterrey and Gulf railroad will
shortly receive sixteen new locomotives
from the manufacturers in Euro-
pe. These will be about the only
locomotives of European make in the
republic.

In Guadalajara a confidence man
stole a sack of coffee, worth \$35 from a
well known firm, by the old cargador
trick, but added a new wrinkle by
sending the cargador back to the
house to collect the price of his
hire.

At Real del Monte, in the state of
Hidalgo, the Peregrinos mine has
opened a new vein of ore which is very
rich. And protectors people are run-
ning a stake that will soon cut the
suburban Cabrera vein. The bonds of
the latter mine quote at \$30.

In Lower California nearly all the
merchants along the coast to the north-
ward have rounded up their cattle and
driven them to the mountains where
the summer rains produce abundant
pasture. There is practically no
feed at present on the coast range.

A carriage going from Villa Union
to Mazatlan at night got bogged on the
road. All got out to help extract it
and three strangers appeared to help
also. One of them, taking advantage
of the opportunity, stole a pocket book
with \$100 in bank bills and some val-
uable papers in it. The police were
promptly notified and the next morn-
ing had the thief arrested and \$130 of
the bank bills recovered. The rest he
had given his companions and had
thrown the pocket book and papers
away.

An American mining company was
organized about five months ago,
and purchased some valuable properties
in the state of Mexico. The shares
were sold at \$1.00 gold each. The shares
are now largely sought after
at \$40 gold per share and no sellers.
Modern mining methods
are beginning to account in Mexico.
Let the good work go on. —Herald,
Mexico City.

Up to yesterday the collection start-
ed by El Tiempo, the valiant slander-
er of Americans in this country, for es-
tablishment of a navy to defend Mex-
ico from the famous Yankees, amount-
ed to \$28 besides the \$500 which the
paper in question promises to contri-
bute. —Telegram, Mexico City.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy in my family for years and al-
ways with good results," says Mr. W.
Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small
children we find it especially effec-
tive." For sale by all druggists.

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